LUDERUS WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO TAKE MANY SHOTS AT THAT RIGHT-FIELD FENCE THIS SEASON

THE CAUSE IS SAVED! FRED LUDERUS SIGNS TO PLAY WITH PHILS

National League Headquarters Celebrated Big Day as Gene Packard, New Southpaw Pitcher Landed in Stock Trade, and Trainer Mike Dee Accept Terms

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

PRED LUDERUS, the noble, hard-working captain of our Phils, has decided to leave Milwaukee flat for another summer and play some baseball on the home lot at Broad and Huntingdon streets. The signed contract of the noted slugger has been received at the Phillies' new office and we need not worry any further about whe will cover first base. The signing of Ludy means Whitted will play in the outfield, probably in the left

"Cap'n Fred had a keen desire to stick near the old homestead next season, and a couple of months ago asked permission to seek the job an manager of the Milwaukee club in the American Association. Before any thing could be done, however, Clarence Rowland purchased the club, appointed himself manager and Ludy a act was crabbed. Then he carefully studied his 1919 contract, called in Ray Cannon, the ball-playing lawyer, was convinced he was getting an much money as the law allowed and

Luderus is not done as a big league ball player. He still is good and will be out there working his head off as in former years. Fred is one of the most conscientious players in the game. He is not brilliant, seems clow and cumbersome and is not a howling ancress with the tans. Every chanco seems to be a hard one, but when you look over his record for the year it. will be seen that he is one of the leaders in the league. Last year he had more assists than any other player and drove to the fourth greatest mone ber of runs in the league. He will be a great help to Jack Coonibs this Gene Packard, the southpaw obtained from St. Louis to the Stock

lost twelve games. He will be used this year mostly as a relief hurler, as Coombs plans to send him in when the other pitcher shows signs of distress. THERE are served other Phil players under contract, but Prest-dent Baker is not ready to announce the names as yet. He said,

however, that Trainer Mike Dee had signed to take care of the

physical condition of the men this season

trade, also sent in his signed contract. Gene emmot be called the best pitcher in the world, but last year on a tail-end club he wen eleven and

Sharpe's Appointment May Upset "Big-Three" Plans THE appointment of A! Sharpe as director of athletics at Yale in a wise move for the New Haven institution. For the first time in many, many years there will be a real head of athletics and sports in the college should receive a big boost. Doctor Sharpe is one of the best football, baseball and basketball coaches in the country, and also knows something about track and other sports. A better man could not have been selected and Cornell will suffer through his absence.

The big thing, however, will be the effect of Sharpe's appointment on the plans of the so-called "Big Three." The new director is a broad-minded man, and through his experience at Cornell he knows the feeling that exists in colleges outside the select circle. No doubt he will try to readjust the system of athletics and break away from the old, moss-covered idea that high-class football cannot be played outside of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. He has a big job on his hands, but is big enough to put it through.

Philadelphians especially are interested in Doctor Sharpe and his new job, for it was here be started his career as a couch. He had charge of the football and baseball teams at Penn Charter School and was highly successful. While there he laid the foundation of a coaching system which stood him in good stead when he went up to Cornell. He did not everlook the smallest detail, taught his men the game from the ground up and believed in simplicity. His players understood every move they made on the field and were able to think for themselves.

Athletics were in bad shape when Sharpe went to Cornell. The foothalf team had been coming down here year after year, losing the big game. Do to 1913 only one game had been won, But the Ithacans scored three victories in a row. In twenty-five years Cornell has won but four games, and Sharpe's teams took three of them. In 1916 and 1917 the Big Red team was not up to the standard and fell back into the losing rut. Last year the football men were given a vacation so they could go out and win

THE new athletic director at Yale is fitted for the job, should be successful from the start and his first move should be to change the "Big Three" idea. Games should be scheduled with all of the

Oh, That Buseball League of Nations!

THE league of nations has been discussed everywhere except on the aports page, and we thought we had been slighted until one enterprising athlete wrote in for a recommendation to get a job as unpire. This was a record until we happened to see a communication from A. H. Folwell printed in the Cartoons Magazine. Mr. Folwell puts over some good stuff in

"I'd like to express my approcuation," be writes, "through your newspaper of this feague of nations. Two seen a lot about it in the papers of late, and it impresses me more and more as a mighty good notion, especially since the King of England threw out the first ball in a game to London last Fourth of July. Honest, I never thought I'd live to see the day. This war has sure done a lot of big things.

"Among other things it convinces me that a league of nations is no idle dream, but a real possibility. There are a good many nations, of course, that will want to be in it, and it might be better dope to have two eightclub circults rather than one of sixteen clubs. But that, of course, will be for the magnates to decide. I suppose President Wilson, after the Peace Conference, will leave such details to Ban Johnson and Pres, Heydler,

"England ought to have a pretty good team, but I don't count much from France or Italy, neither looking to me like better than a second division proposition. You can't expect much from Russia, either, unless she zets hold of a corking good manager like Counte Mack or Hughey Jennings or Pat Moran. As for Germany and Austria. I wouldn't let them into the league at all, for they are rough-housers and would play dirty ball like they fought, and we must cut out that sort of stuff. Turkey I'd let up, no cause I think that, with all of those haroms, Ladies' Day in Turkey would make a big hit and help the business end of the game.

"There's only one thing that really stumps me in this whole idea and it's going to stump the magnates, too, when they get right down to it. That is the jumps between series. Talk about a jump between St Looie and Boston! What'll that be compared with a jump, say, between Japan and France or the U. S. A. and Bussia? I'll say they will have to play to big crowds or the traveling expenses and hotel bills will cat up

"AND suppose some series has to be called off because of raint. They have rainy seasons in Japan and the schedule makers. should remember that.

"Do you think you could get me a season pass?"

Three-Cornered Baseball Deal in Prospect

THERE is a big three-cornered baseball deal in prospect over in New York. McGraw, Barney Dreyfuss and Branch Rickey have had their heads together for a couple of days, and when that happens something is in the wind. It is reported that New York wants Hornsby and Mike Gonvales, the catcher; Barney Dreyfuss wants Frank Snyder and Branch Rickey wants anything he can get in the pitching line. Just what really will happen no one seems to know, but there will be some kind of a trade announced in a few days.

Last year Pittsburgh tried hard to lure Frank Snyder away from St. Loole. Bezdek needed a good catcher and almost put the deal across. Jack Hendricks, however, would not listen to anything but an out-and-out away for Max Carey and the stuff was off. Now that Hendricks is out, Dreyfuss evidently believes he can do something with Rickey.

As for McGraw, he also needs another good catcher, and perhaps Gonles will fit in. But what will St. Louis do in the meantime? The loss of o catchers will cripple seriously the team, and that club is going along crutches now. All of the talk about selling Hornsby also is hokum, for urs is needed right where he is. Selling Hornsby is like selling the hime. Jawn Jay also is very sweet on Cooper, the star southpaw of e Pirates. Perhaps he is making overtures for the hurler, but it is exmely doubtful if Barney will let him go.

IN THE meantime, Rickey is negotiating with Russell Gardner for the sale of the St. Louis ball club. This is the real business that brought the president-manager to New York, and the other stuff is

NIE MACK has a good idea to keep his men in condition on the og training trip to Shibe Park. He has ordered two dozen snow THE TAX ON ATHLETIC GOODS: ITS POSSIBLE EFFECT ON GOLF



LOUISIANA MEETS | Very Few Changes Made in Local Golf "Pros" FOX AT NATIONAL

With New Experts

THREE BERTHS UNFILLED

By PETER PUTTER

Veteran Hopes to Trounce Huntingdon Valley, Mer-English Featherweight. Murray Meets Doyle

"BAT" LEONARD ON CARD

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Louisiana has taken his training very serious. For the last month he has been working at Jack O'Brick's gymnusium. THERE have been few changes in the For the first time in many months, the one-time sensational ring warrior will clubs in the Philadelphia district. The face a clever, hard-hitting foe in the great majority of the old pres are back person of Joey Fox, the English feather-weight diampion. Louisiana took on the job again. Of the thirty odd clubs in this district, only three are without a professional and probably the

weight champion. Louisiana took on Benny Valger at a moment notice at the Jack McGuigan benuit and made good by drawing with the clever New Yorker.

Louisiana and Fox clash in the main bout of a star show at the National for action. Both willingly agreed to the match when approached by Matchmaker Jack Hanlon. Fox was seated in the rear of the National the hight Louisiana boxed Valger.

Without a professional and probably the empty positions will be filled by the first of the mouth. There is no doubt that a professionals:

Louisiana and Fox clash in the main add the club decided not have a pro last year. When Dave Cuthbert took a job in Canada the club decided not to fill the position until after the war, and one of Dave's arsistants held down the job last year. The new man is Herbert Jewson, who comes here from Lockport, N. Y. with a reputation as a player and maker of clubs.

Charlie Hoffner will have complete charge of the Philimont course in previous years he and Januer Doules.

The boys employ different styles. For .. the clever, jabbing boy who deneral almost entirely upon a good, tast left. Louisland in the rushing kind, always, dangerous in a clinch and just as dan-gerous with the left hook once ha in

It will be recalled that Louisiana's left horize were responsible for dropping Kild Williams when the Baltimore boy was at his best. Williams could trounce the aders in his class, but always encoun-red trouble when he met Louisiana. Louisiana always fights well against top-noteners. He can be counted upon to make Fox battle tonight.

Two Battlers Exhibit

Two popular battlers will battle, but against each other. Battling Murand Banting Leopard, ring rivalr, clash, but against different op-nes. Murray is down to engage an oh for in the person of Bobby Doyle.

Butting Loonard will engage the rouged Tomas Corman. The last time there be a met was m a Cambria whid-up for the right to engage Wilson (Pal) Leonard beat both Gormas

Parry Wallace, former 112-pound amateur champion, and Johnny Moloney, a former f.5-pound amateur king, will be the entertainers in the second bout. This is a return bout. The other meeting resulted in a win for Wallace. The opening builte will bring together Terry Hanlon and Young Coster.

HOUCK BEATS CLIFFORD

Lancaster Middleweight Defeats Brooklyn Fighter at Cambria

Leo Houck, the Lancaster middle-weight, won a cleaneut victory over-Jack Clifford, of Brooklyn, hast evening in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. Houck dropped the Brooklyn tighter in the first round with a right to the jaw. In the other bouts Willie Baker copped Jack Devlin in the fourth round; Al Werner knocked out Tommy Burke in the opening round; Marty Campbell defeated Mike Fairbanks and Johnny McKeown atopped Jimmy Ryan in the fourth round.

Coffey-Levinsky Bout Postponed Coffey-Levinsky bout remponed New York, March 15.—The cight-round New York, March 16.—The cight-round New York, March 16.—The cight-round New York, March 16.—The Company of the Charles of the Amory A. A. of excey City, next Tuesday night, has been alled off because of the maccessibility of the clubhouse to the fans from this did of the river while the present trolley strike in New Jersey is in progress.

Young Battling Nelson Defeated Binghamton, N. Y., March 15.—Fred Dyer, weiterweight champion of Autralia, gave Young Battling Nelson, of Brooklyn, o'ten-round boxing lesson here last night.

Moy Defeats Tommy Carey Pennagrove, N. J., March 15.—Eddie Moy, of Allentown, had all the better of Tenning Carey, of Philadelphia, in the final bout of the boxing show here last night,

Prohibition May Change Many Golf Tourney Dates chantville, Stenton and Tredyffrin Only Clubs

The Shawnes invitation tourna-ment probably will be held the last week in June. Ordinarily this tourna-ment has been listed for July, but as the prombition bill is going into effect the list of July the chances are that the tournament will be held at a time when the nineteenth hole will be in operation. be in operation.

It looks as if June would be a very busy month for golf tournaments because of this and we may look for a lot of tournaments in that month that ordinarily would be held in July and August under normal conditions.

Here is the list of the clubs and the

tion: "Well bring him on That boy was just made for me."

Louisiana Willing

After Fox completed his job of punching Moung Robideau two weeks ago to night, Louisiana said: "So that is Fox, the book like a mark for aguy with a good hook. Fin there will be looked to the look of the look of the look of the look of the look like a mark for aguy with a good hook. The three wills it leoks to take a mark for aguy with a said who before he went there was the look. It has been take to take a mark for aguy with a said who before he went there was the look. Unlike to take a mark for aguy with a said that Looks and learned bila golf there. Russell F. Schuebel, who was the pro at Stenton and who before he went there was the look. Unlike to take a mark at him. Looks and learned bila golf there. Russell F. Schuebel, who was the pro at Stenton. Some Country Club. Tom Borner. Country Club of Landsowne, John Edmur 2000. The boys employ different aspice. For

NEW JERSEY BOXING KING



John B. Smith, of Atlanuc City, head of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, who has done much to keep the ring game clean and make it profitable to the state. He was "snapped" on a visit to this city yesterday

Santa Montes, Calif., March 15 .- Sevnteen drivers, most of them nationally known, were to compete here today in the annual Santa Monica road race, one of the leading events in automobile acing.

Despite recent heavy rains, the fast macadamized course appeared in firstthe annual Santa Monica road race, one of the leading events in automobile

Despite recent heavy rains, the fast macadamized course appeared in first-class condition, and it was predicted that records would be established. The course was policed by about 1000 men, including 300 recently discharged soldiers and sailors.

19 over a course of a mile and second gights.

It is believed here that the race should be the most important of the college season. Harvard has agreed to send only its varsity, but will be invited to send second and freshmen and possibly a second cight.

ause his car did not comply with American Automobile Association construction requirements, Ralph de Palma was to drive an exhibition lap half an hour before the race started at 1 o'clock. In

Jack Hanlon. For was seated in the of clubs.

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The Winner will lave complete better that a Louisiana, mattered Fox were the prof. Hoffner went into the way of the profit of the previous form of t today placed the crowd above that

The course is 7.36 miles long and the distance 250 miles, making it a thirtyfour-lap event.

The drivers, with the make of cars, follow, this purant, Chevrolet, Louis Lecold, Sevuant Roscos, Sarles, Roamer, Joe Thomas, Mercer Char Toft Ascot, W. W. Brown, Richards: Eddie Fullen, Hudson: Ediri Couter, Stutz, Eddie Hearne, Chevrolet, Frank Elliott, Miller, F. M. Potecos, Yaldma, Edward Kaster, Deusenberg, E. J. Murray, Murray, A. E. Christenson, Hudson: Joe Hayes, Pelage, Al Melcier, Peugenberg, Harry Kreuger, Deusenberg, Harry Kreuger, Deusenberg, The cars are all mocking. Harry Kreuger. Deusenberg. The cars are all opecials.

HAMILTON AFTER BOUT

Great War Veterans Anxious to Stage Willard-Dempsey Fight Hamilton, Ont., March 15.—The Association of Veterans of the Great War wil ask the government for a special permit to stage the Dempsey-Willard fight here, if Tex Rekard will consider their offer. The city is distant only an overnight The city is distant only an overnight ride from New York, Chicago, Detroit and other big American centers, and it is thought that there would be no trouble in securing a permit for a twenty-round bour.

West Philadelphia High Wins Lancuster, Pa., March 14.—West Phila-delphia High School won from Lancasters High tonight. 46 to 42, but it required an extra five-minute period to decide the con-test, whi was a infilier from start to unish, Sawyer and Borker started for the home team and Keense for the wilmore.

Chancy Defeats Phil Bloom Baltimore, March 15.—George Chaney, of altimo c. won the decision over Phil Bloom, f Brooklyn, here last night in a twelve

Scraps About Scrappers frill: promoters never are contented.

When the fans remain away they are distressed and when the crowds come so fast that the owners are unable to care for them they are annoyed. Acting Manager Leon Rains is worrying. The Olymp'a is sold out again for Monday night's show, and Leon distilkes to day night's show, and Leon dislikes to turn any one away.

Johany Murray and Dick Loadman will perform before the capacity gathering at the holiday show. This will be the first meeting between these boys. Johnny Tyman and Joe Tiplitz clash in the semiwind-up.

The other bouts will bring together Joe Mendell vs. Hughle Hutchinson. Abe Friedmen vs. Battling Mack and Eddie O'Keefe vs. Phil Franchini.

Jim Feener announces that he has signed our Merino for two battles. On March 2 Merino numeres Kewnie Calender in a ational preliminary and on March 31 Me-no cassings Patsy Lemano in Trenton.

R. O. Joe O'Donnell meets Joe Burman in a return battle on the night of March 22 in the festure bout at the National. The other bouts will show Johnny Lundy vs. Johnny Mehanev Benny Kaufman vs. Patsy Johnson Rilly Hines vs. Johnny Myers and the Calender-Merino bettle.

Preston Brown, the colored featherweight, will be seen in the wind-up at the Cambria on Marth 21. This will be Brown's first start since leaving the service. Al Thompson, Service Club champlon, meets Willie McCloskey in the semiwind-up.

Frankle Brown doubtless will perform in this city on March 24. Matchmeter George Engel has two boys from whom to select to oppose the recent winner over Johnny Kil-bane.

PENN SPORT BOSSES RECOGNIZE BOXING

Dean McClellan Denies Eligibility of Freshmen

Dean McClellan, chairman of the University Council on Athletics at Penn, in a statement given out this morning denied that freshmen had been made eligible for comp tition on major spert teams. It was incorrectly reported after the meeting of the council yesterday that that body had voted to allow frammen to compete in any sport where the intercollegiate rules did not prohibit their participation.

"All the council did," said Dean McCl-lian, "was to rule that as here-tofore freshmen might compete in minor sports and contests where in-tercollegiate rules in such minor sports did not forbid. This, as a mat-ter of fact, allows their use in only a small number of minor sports such

wanted Columbia to journey to Cambridge for a race on May 24, while Yale was anxious to have the Morning-side Heights paremen visit the Housa-tonic course at Derby on May 10, as the third crew in the Yale-Princeton race on that date.

Because of the storm yesterday it is not likely that the Columbia crews will go on the water before Monday. The selection of a coach is still unsettled, and it is believed that no one will be named until after the committee on athletics has had another meeting.

YALE BREAKS RECORDS

HARVARD CREW ENTERS

Will Compete in Races Against Navy and Princeton

PENN FENCERS LOSE

practive he has circled the course at the rate of 107 miles an hour.

The winner will receive \$4000 and the second, third and fourth place men \$2500, \$1500 and \$1000, respectively. did fight against the Gotham team, suf-fered defeat by the score of eight matches to one. The meeting was the second between the two teams, Colum-bia also having been victorious in the first one in New York city less than two weeks ago

SEEK HAUGHTON'S TERMS

If Satisfactory, Harvard Will Renew Football Contract

Cambridge, Mass., March 15.—J. Wells Farley, for eleven years chairman of the advisory football committee at Harvard, is now a member of the athletic committee, and is authorized to seek Percy Haughton's terms in regard to a renewal of contract. The baseball committee also was instructed to sign up a freshman coach.

Veterans Join Williams Squad Williamstown, Mass., March 15.—Two more veterans have joined the Williams baseball squad, which is practicing dully in the cage under the charge of Coach Ira Thomas. The latest additions are lentillard, twirler of last year's team, and Boyden, who played right field two years ago. Both men were in the service.

New York, March 15.—Frank V. McMa-hon, the Fordham baseball manager, au-nounced last night that he has beeked a game with the University of Havana. The contest will be staged at Fordham Field on Thursday, May 29. Harvard Books Virginia Eleven

Cubans to Play Fordham Nine

Cambridge, Mass., March 15.—The Harvard and University of Virginia footba elevens will meet here on October 25. was announced by athletic officials yeterday. The Virginia team will fill that which was canceled by West Point. Rutgers Swimmers Win Easily

New Brunswick, N. J., March 15.—Rut gers had little difficulty in trouncing th C. C. N. Y. mermen here last night Rutgers captured every first place and all but two second places. Columbia Wrestlers Outclassed

New York, March 15.—Columbia failed to in a single bout in the dual wavesting mos-cith the members of the Boys' Club a columbia last wight.

Braves Sign College Star Boston, March 15.—John ("Chick") Mea-han, former crack athlete at Syracus, Uni-redly, has signed a contract with the Bos-ton Nationals. He is an inficier.

Soccer Tilts Down for Decision Today

ALLIED CUP COMPETITION Second Round

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Penn street and Germantown averue.

Wolfenden-Shore Junior vs. Viscose
Manufacturing Company, at Marcus
look. DELAWARE RIVER SHIPYARD

New York Ship vs. Sun Ship, at Third street and Lehigh avenue. CLUB GAMES
Dission A. A. vs. Merion C. C., al

EXHIBITION GAMES Pussy & Jones vs. Linden Mills, at Broadway and Jefferson. Diston Juniors vs. Puritan Reserves Juniors, at State road and Unruh street. Merchant B vs. Puritan, at Second and Clearfield streets.

RECREATION LEAGUE Kingsessing vs. Francisville, at Bight and Perkiomen streets. Ring Game Raised to Standard of Minor Branch of Athetics at Meeting of Council

MANY REPORTING DAILY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

FOR years intercollegiate boxing matches were looked upon as something possible, but highly improbable. Boxing has arrived in the field of collegiate sports, and by next season it is

minor sports and contests where intercollegiate rules in such minor sports did not forbid. This, as a matter of fact, allows their use in only a small number of minor sports such as tennis, golf and so forth."

COLUMBIA REJECTS OFFERS

**Crew Will Not Meet Yale or Harvard*

New York, March 15.—*Although the Columbia varsity crew has received invitations to row against both Yale and Harvard it is understood that the Blue and White authorities have decided not to accept either bid. Harvard wanted Columbia to journey to Cambridge for a race on May 24, while Yale was anxious to have the Morning.

**Tais recognition, decided upon at the regular monthly meeting late yesterday afternoon, means that an appropriation will be set aside for the sport and better equipment will be obtained. As it stands now the few sets of gloves on hand are working overtime. As soon as one student is through with them they go to another, and many pupils are kept idle on the bench when they might be in action if there were enough of the paddel mitts.

Decker's Ambition

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The announcement by the athletic council was the realization of an ambition on the part of George Decker, the boxing instructor. For several years George has been nursing the hope that boxing would be promoted to a minor sport at Penn and intercollegiate boxing allowed, but at the start of the present, academic year he was beginning to believe that the boon would never come.

When the singlents returned from the

When the students returned from the service it became evident that there would be a demand for the sport. Many

Relay Teams Make World Record—Binney Defeated

New Haven, Coun., March 15.—Yale defeated Columbia last night at swimming, thirty-seven to sixteen. The Yale relay team created a new world's record of one minute and forty-one seconds in the 200-yard race. Rogers of Columbia, succeeded in defeating Binney, of Yale, who holds the intercollegiate record, in the fifty-yard swim.

By defeating Columbia last night at boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic to the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic the fifty have signed up this year. That boxing was on its way to recognic the fifty horizon as succeeded Doctor Ray-relational Collegiate Association in New York last December Captain Griffith (columbia defease). Work last December Captain continue the sport when they returned to their institutions. Such has been the continue the sport when they returned to their institutions. Such has been the captain of the game in camps and they liked it. There was a large increase in the number of memory received the sport in the becomd they liked it. There was a large increase in the number of the game in camps and they liked it. There was a large increase in the nu

Among the prominent boxers Decker has under his wing at present is Jim Neylon, captain of the Red and Blue football squad of last year, James is the amateur heavyweight champion of New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Don Lew, a Chinese lightweight, is another promising lad under Decker. Lew has won the University 133-pound championship for two years. He is entered in the amateur tourney which is being in the amateur tourney which is being staged in spots at the Olympin. He is expected to exhibit in a few weeks.

Heine Bourne, a feetball and lacrosse player, is another of the stars of the boxing class. He is a light heavyweight and two years ago beat Howard Berry for the University title.

Another Job for Baetzel

Columbia Foilsmen Win Eight of the Nine Matches the Nine Matches the Nine Matches the Nanchoke and White-Barre teams for the champions by of Luzerne County. Van Slyck Elected Captain

New Haven, Conn., March 15.—Deforest Van Slyck, of New York city, has been elected capitain of the backetball toam a Howell P. Sawyer, of Worceater, Mar manager for 1920. J. Allen Newton, Chicago, was chosen assistant manager

Catholic High Alumni Win The Alumni of Catholic High School tri-umphed over the Catholic High five last night at the Temple sym by the score of 27 to 16. The Alumni second also was by the score of 10 to 6.

Stetson Mission Wins Sterson Mission deteated First Christian Church in a botty-played game list night at the former's hall by a 22-to-19 score.

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